







**The Daily Courier.**

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J. P. SNYDER,  
President and Managing Editor  
JAMES J. HODGSON,  
Secretary and Treasurer  
Advertisement and Circulation Manager.

THURSDAY EVENING NOV. 5, 1914.

**ANALYZING THE RETURNS.**

The elections this week taken as a whole are significant. They indicate quite clearly to all who are willing to see that the people of this country are on the way back to Republican rule and Republican policies of government, and that 1916 will be almost beyond probability see the election of a Republican administration backed by a Republican congress. Many others may happen in two years, but if nothing passing strange intervenes we predict the next march of events this result is likely outlined in the return of Tuesday.

A factor for present consideration is the fact that the handwriting on the wall will probably restrain the Democratic administration from attempting any further radical legislation, and the relatively narrow majority in the house will render doubtful the administration's ability to put such legislation through. The knowledge of this fact will encourage business. The latter will at least feel that it has before it all the regulation it has to face for the present.

In Pennsylvania, the Democratic party is obliged to confess that the tariff is not a dead issue, but that the party which undertook to nominate the principle of protection to home industries is itself mortally wounded in the encounter. The bill looks over its shoulder and trembles. They don't know what to do, but they all continue to roll the silent wheels of the mills and factories all over the state. The results indicate that the people realize the necessity of a protective tariff and the great value to our industries of a man like Senator Penrose. The voters ignored Senator and took the common sense view that Penrose was the proper person to represent our interests because of his long experience and great ability as a statesman and a tariff expert.

The opposition to him was made up of the revenge of Roosevelt and the ambition of the new Democratic state boss who confessed to having been the author of the first and second schedules of the protective tariff but which had much to do with closing down Pennsylvania's industries. Barnes won his fight because people were wise to the situation and the people do rule. It is perhaps no startling to say that the Barfoot organiza-

tion did not appear in the election and the people do rule. It is perhaps no startling to say that he took the state away from him. Throughout the campaign it was freely said that Penrose was a weight about the neck of the Democratic party. The returns indicate that he was the lead horse in the wagon.

In the senatorial election united against Senator Penrose, principally because he was the man they knew they had to beat and with whom they could do no trading. His position as state chairman gave him little time to devote to his personal fight. He had the duration of the whole state ticket on his shoulders. The force of campaign of eastern states was no doubt but resisted in Fayette county for many years, and he faced it with a smile. He made few speeches, but he made them count. His political organization and his personal friends did the rest. He received the largest vote ever in Fayette county. He carried through the election of the Belmont committee ticket by landslide majorities. His victory in Fayette county was as complete as it was deserved. It was never to be in politics again, for he died needlessly, as he believed, there there is even a tinge as overplaying the game.

The results of the election further indicate the final doom of the Bull Moose party at home and abroad. There is no organization save in a couple of states, and the vote in Fayette county would not have been more than several hundred had not Colonel Roosevelt come personally and roused some of his old followers into renewed enthusiasm. But it is only an expiring flicker. The boys are coming back home.

"Wad" Johnson insisted upon hanging on to the White Man's Party while he wasn't wanted. "Wad" doesn't seem to be getting anywhere today. Like Topsy, he has lost his punch.

The election overseers who were called "brokers" by the opposition press may have something more to say about politics, too.

The B. & O. management does not think enough has been done to promote the welfare of its employees. It does not, and the enforcement of the rule, while it may seem a great hardship to the men, will also prove to be some economy.

In the meantime, Woodrow will resume the old policy of Watchful Waiting.

The moon home religious service in the Connellsville church is a good thing, but we cannot refrain from reminding the ministers that there were more men in the stores under Republican administration.

M. Clyde Keeler was too much of a load for T. Roosevelt. The same incident does not often happen twice in the same place.

The Connellsville News shucks out that the country is ruled by the Republicans. Not entirely. There are quite a number of Democrats in the Democratic party and some are high in its councils. The News is a born joker.

The common sense of the Connellsville people saved the bond issue.

Somerset county is on the way back to Republican headquarters. Some of the friends on the mountain tops had better get in their minds that 1916 will be the last call for the ban J. W. Wilson.

The term of office is regular and previous longer than they have been for many years, and 90% of the Connellsville area is consumed in making pig iron. And the Barfoot organza tell us that it is a political conspiracy. If it is, it is certainly not a Republican conspiracy.

It wasn't a Democratic year.

But one phantom tried to vote. He wanted to vote against the Republican ticket. It was Government for him.

The President is no longer New Jersey's favorite son.

Roosevelt succeeded in dividing the democratic party this time. That \$200 was the worst contribution the Barfoot boys made to the campaign.

It is beginning to be admitted, now, that the election is over, that the show is a utterly decent fellow after all. That's what the people said at the polls, too.

General Harmony Higham and Postmaster Methinks carried their own ward anyhow.

"Up to the last minute the Standard organza harbored on the calamity ari-

ng the Connellsville News. It's the truth that hurts.

The Barfoot Boys heard from the Bloody Third.

The returns from Fayette and Westmoreland show that the Connellsville coke region knows what's the matter with its 21,000 idle coke ovens.

In other words the people took no stock in the Barfoot romances.

Washington county has come back and it is whispered that the Honorable Charles Acheson is packing his bags preparatory to leaving the Bull Moose reservation.

The People still rule.

William Evans Gray didn't say anything in his campaign. The more they lied about him, the more the people resented it. The Character Assessor didn't get him because the people were all shielded and buckled. They know him better than some of those who have tried to traduce him.

It is about time for the Pittsburg Dispatch to declare itself again.

The News says that Connellsville negroes were enabled into voting the Republican ticket. What else could they do? Didn't the Barfoot organza lead them out of the Democratic party?

"Tariff Boy" Hopwood is still in good company and glad of it.

There will be no unpopularity in the law firm of Sherrill and Sherrill as who shall and who shall not be Attorney General of Pennsylvania.

The Pittman and Bull Moose organza of Fayette county have a lot to talk about.

Roosevelt just lets punch in Pennsylvania, but B. Penrose's aim to have recovered his. Ten to one in Pittsburg, despite no one sufficient in itself to tell that God Almighty has furthered by Roosevelt at the instigation of Pitts-

burgh will welcome Uncle Joe Cannon and the Republican gentry will rejoice over the return of the veterans to Congress.

And when the People came and saw the Pharoahs they passed by on the other side.

Pinchot made a poor third, and his friend Roosevelt told me that Pinchot wasn't in the race. Even the members will lose confidence in Teddy as a political propagandist.

King Albert of Belgium may not have any country left, but deathless fame will be his.

Now that the election is over, and unless the Chattanooga season, perhaps the Democratic administration will get down to business.

The Connellsville school has evidently come to stay.

President Younkin is apparently unable to appreciate the difference between a industrial and a judicial act.

If all the Connellsville voters had voted we might have made that Republi-

cans considerably larger.

FOR RENT—ONE ROOM AND BATH, 122 NORTH PITTSBURG STREET.

FOR RENT—A RESTAURANT,

FULLY EQUIPPED, ETC., ETC.

FOR SALE—COW, FRESH IN TWO

WEEKS. Call Bell 21-3. Dunbar, Pa.

CHARLES POWELL.

FOR SALE—TWO FRAMED HOUSES

In good repair, large lot situated on

Sheets Hill in Dunbar borough. Apply

Mrs. J. B. STROUD.

FOR SALE—ONE DRAFTSMAN

Holstein bull ready for service. One

year old black parchment, weight

one thousand three hundred and

forty pounds. G. G. LINDNER, Alverton, Pa. Bell

Phone 291-314. Scranton, Pa.

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST AND MOST

CONVENIENT BUILDING lots for workers

and others. City water, natural gas,

electric light, trash service. Prices

range from \$200 to \$800, but mostly

around \$200. Apply with

list at the office of THE CONNELL-

SVILLE EXTENSION COMPANY, The

Courier Building, Connellsville, Pa.

FOR SALE—LADY DOORKEEPER

AND STOOGES. Call 21-3.

FOR SALE—GOLD BAG PIN ON SUNDAY

on W. Main or S. Pittsburg streets.

Reward if returned to Courier.

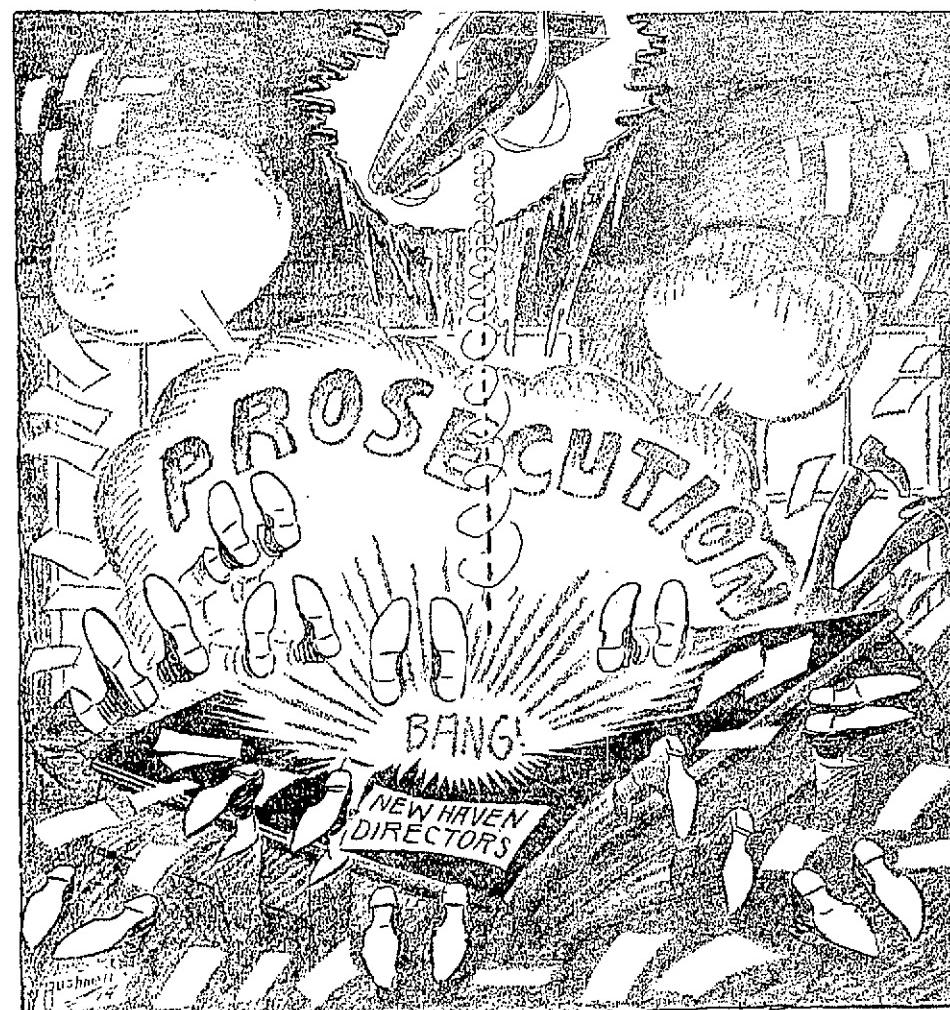
FOR SALE—ONE D. & O. PLATE NO. 2.

ON September 24, one package containing

documents with name D. GREENBAUM,

**THE MAIL COURIER, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.**

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1914.

**Another Atrocity.****CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS**

One cent a word.  
No advertisement for less  
than 15 cents.

Classified columns close at  
noon. Advertisements of want  
ads, etc., received after that  
time will not appear until the  
day following.

**Wanted.****WANTED—YOUR BARBERING**

BUSINESS, RENAISSANCE

WANTED—WORK BY DAY CLEAN-

ING OFFICE OR ROOMS. "C" car Courier.

WANTED—A LADY DOORKEEPER

AND STOOGES. Must be first class.

Apply ROBIN PROVISION CO.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—ONE ROOM IN ULLMAN'S

APARTMENTS, 322 EAST MAIN, Showalter

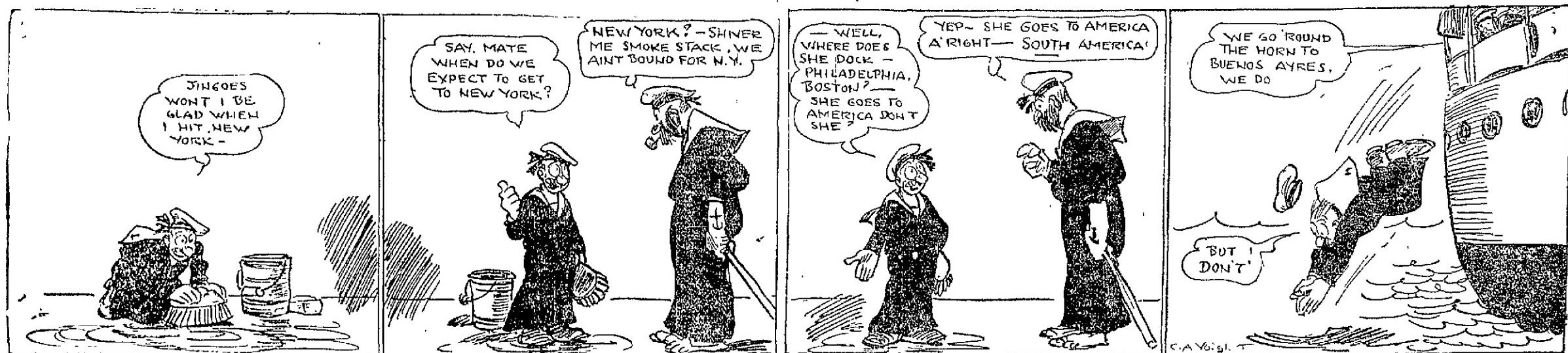
FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS

FOR RENT



PETEY ABROAD—The Ship Will Be Shorthanded from Now On

By C. A. Voight.



## WAR INCIDENTS ON LAND AND SEA THROW LIGHT ON EUROPEAN STRIFE

**Naval Foes Too Strong,**  
German Officer Cannot  
Pity Drowning.

**Wounded Briton Wakes to**  
Find Himself Buried  
In Pile of Dead.

A LETTER from an American officer in Germany tells of a conversation with Lieutenant Weddigen, the commander of the submarine which sank the British cruisers *Hogue*, *Abercrombie* and *Cressy* and, according to reports in German papers, also the cruiser *Hawke*.

Lieutenant Weddigen almost spared the *Cressy*, feeling strongly against sending this last ship to the bottom because it was the only thing to save the men from the other cruisers who were struggling in the water.

Lieutenant Weddigen said that through the periscope of the submarine he observed both other ships sink with the *Cressy* alongside for rescue. The latter upended him and he almost determined to let the *Cressy* stay afloat. He was about to leave the periscope and return when his superior in command, who was also shocked, reacted. Weddigen, "You know we're four miles fighting us."

Lieutenant Weddigen went back to the periscope, made his observation and sent the torpedoes which did the *Cressy*.

### School Works Amid Shell Fire.

The director of the gymnasium at Alzey, Officer Alster, writes to the Neurahr liner *Zetland*: "At an evolution, just held at the gymnasium, while the town and the German army off were to be bombarded by French artillery. He says, 'At 10 o'clock there began at the gymnasium the emergency examination (Not prouesse) which it was to last till 2:30. The building is situated on a height near the railroad station, and the fire from the French artillery batteries above Karlsruhe, near Baden-Baden, against the German position at the railroad station, passed directly over the gymnasium. A misdirected German shell found its way into the Untereckenhau and the physical laboratory, causing considerable destruction, but fortunately injuring no one. The examination went on quietly all the same. Of the three boys examined two passed through the fire of the hostile forces all the way to Mudflats, a distance of seven kilometers; the third boy turned back, and I do not know what became of him."

**Frenchwomen Give Blood.**

An appeal was issued by the military medical authorities at Lyons for volunteers for blood transfusion. It said:

"There are many wounded who are so exhausted from loss of blood that the only chance of saving their lives is by prompt transfusion from the veins of a healthy, strong, living man or woman. Those who wish to offer their blood for such transfusions are invited to give their names to the Hotel Dieu."

"Not only did the Indians regain the lost trenches, but they pursued the enemy down the hill until their officers thought it prudent to recall them."

**Soldier's Tribute to Nurses.**

"In my ward, where I lay, the women who minister to me and the others are rendering the tribute of evangelical charity," says a letter from a wounded French soldier. "Only this time it is not a ceremony, but a necessity. They washed me when we came—our faces, our hands, our feet—and brought us back to human semblance from underneath lots of mud."

"For eleven days now I am here. We all are comfortable. We have the attendance of the best physicians in France, and we have, above all, the care of the Catholic Sisters of Charity. How shall I praise enough these angels on earth? Of infinite goodness are they, without sentimentality or affected nobility. So I have seen them where death and destruction abounded, and so I see them here—the same. In these women one finds no common goodness that is in reality only selflessness projected for self satisfaction. One finds the goodness of great souls... the goodness of pity that is divine."

### When He Saw the Dead First.

In the same letter, written to his fiancee, the wounded Frenchman said: "I thought of you and then I thought of my first day of war on the coast above Flachlanden, in Alsace. I saw there my first dead—Bavarian dead. My God! How big they looked sleeping on the gentle slopes! Since then I have seen no more dead, my eyes are seared. Our French look so small and quiet, after they have crying out in pain and die. Their knapsacks are little. Their bins overhangs twist about them in such a ludicrous way! I have gotten so when I sleep dead men I let my eyes fall on them."

**Having Awful Time, but Happy.**

Lieutenant Thomas of the Third

## French Cuirassiers Among the Bravest of Many Typed Opponents of Germany



FRENCH CIURASSIERS

Among the French fighting men the cuirassiers have a reputation of being among the bravest and most daring. They most usually are assigned to rear and advance guard duty. They derive their name from the cuirasses or the wear armors worn by the soldiers.

### Chesfield Writes a Friend he is Having an Awful Time.

"About 1,400,000 Americans worse than in rural regions." His grub is dog biscuits and bully beef, his bed is the trenches and open fields; he is often in mud to his knees; the weather is rotten, and if he gets out alive he will be surprised. Yet he says, "I am well and happy."

### Back to Days of Armor.

The Paris Journal d'Information notes that the French infantry have recently gained much ground in the Arconne region through the use of steel incendiaries, which though unable to resist point blank bullets are nevertheless impervious at a range which permits troops to pause before the last rush with the bayonet.

The Journal de Reims announces that the Russian government decided to adopt the incendiary at the outbreak of the war and placed incendiary orders with a factory at St. Illiers de la Houe which had the exclusive manufacturing rights.

The French government also has now ordered large quantities and has released the reservists employed in the factory, which is busy night and day.

**Birds Blamed For Hog Cholera.**

Wild pigeons and other birds are blamed by the farmers in three countries surrounding Joliet, Ill., for the loss of more than \$75,000 worth of hogs and the spread of hog cholera over part of the country. Farmers are adopting desperate measures to check the disease. Parties of hunters have been organized for the purpose of shooting the pigeons, which fly from farm to farm, spreading the germs of the epidemic with great rapidity. "Birds are one of the most prolific sources of infection for hogs," said Dr. Henek of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry.

### Old Wall Paper.

In many houses there are often left old lengths of wall paper, and these should be carefully preserved. Damage may be done when moving in or out, a chair may get pushed roughly against a wall, and there is a bad taste. Get a piece of the paper, scotch the edges quite roughly and paste it over the place. The mend will be unnoticeable. But if the house is not new and the paper has faded the contrast is startling. In that case put a piece of the spare wall paper out of doors in the sun for two or three days. Dampen it occasionally. All that is needed is exposure.—Exchange.

### And This is Glory!

Little Willie, sitting opposite to an old pensioner, whose breast bore many medals, gazed at him and the medals long and earnestly and at length said to his mother: "Mamma, why does that man wear his money on his coat?"—London Mirror.

### MARIE ELLIOT TO BE NURSE IN WAR



Maxine Elliott.

Maxine Elliott, the American actress, has enlisted as a Red Cross nurse, and will go to the front within a few days. Her ambulance revives from week to week, therefore done and top of monument traverse wider circles than do their bottoms, hence move faster. The ball, having motion of starting point, falls to the east of base—vertical—point. True of all points on earth except at poles."

### A Kit Carson Incident.

Kit Carson received his only severe wound when he was twenty-four years old, and in especially honorable fashion. The Blackfeet Indians had raised a herd of horses and run away with most of it. After a sharp pursuit through the snow by thirty or the trappers the relatives were overtaken and parley held. The Blackfeet argued that they thought they were robbing their enemies, the Shakes, and not their "friends," the Americans. This was only a ruse, and after the savages, in orderly manner, had brought out five of the poorest horses and offered them in full settlement the comitl broke up in a general rush for weapons. The fight was from behind trees and rocks. One of the trappers had trouble with the lock of his gun. Carson saw the difficulty and quickly changed his aim from his particular adversary to the one that was threatening his companion. The shot saved the man's life, but Carson received a bullet in the left shoulder. This wound, added to the inferior numbers of the trappers, forced them to withdraw without attaining their end.—Kit Carson Days.

Railway Travel in Germany.  
Facilities for railway traveling facilities in Germany is given by Miss Nellie Loumer in her book, "By the Waterways of Germany."

"Although we were only traveling third class we had little trouble to eat, and the mobile seats were wide and we'll adapted to suit the comfort of women." \* \* \* I was thankful on that hot day that the seat was free from any kind of upholstering and for the fresh air installation, which is fixed in the roof, along with the electric light. One of the other good points about German railway traveling is that a stewardess attends to the comfort of the passengers on board just as a ship's stewardess does at sea. She tidies up the carriages after messy meals have been eaten from basins \* \* \* until it is no difficult matter to arrive at the end of a 'long day's journey in almost as dustless and fresh a condition as one started out."

### How Bodies Fall.

Answering the question, "Why is it that falling bodies in the air manage to touch a spot directly below them if the earth is in continual motion?" Edgar Lucien Luckin, in the New York American, says:

"They do not fall on a spot exactly below the point where released and let fall. Go up to the center of the dome of the capitol at Washington, or center of interior of the Washington monument and drop an absolutely round ball in absolutely still air, and it will strike the floor slightly to the east of the precise vertical. The earth rotates from west to east, therefore done and top of monument traverse wider circles than do their bottoms, hence move faster. The ball, having motion of starting point, falls to the east of base—vertical—point. True of all points on earth except at poles."

### Art of Eating.

Eating is not merely an enjoyment. It is a science that must be learned, an art that must be acquired by intelligent patience. The man who at middle age has not discovered what and how much is suitable for him has not finished his education.

### Where There's a Will—

Helen's mother passed her the cake, and when the little one went to reach across the plate for the largest piece her mamma said, "Always take the piece nearest to you, dear."

"Well, then, turn the plate around," was the answer.

**Wont Have Sold Tombstones Around Twenty-five dollars for scrubbing of the tombstones of my neighbors in the graveyard" was one of the peculiar bequests in the will of Mrs. Margaret H. Schmidt, placed on file for probate in Belleville, Ill.**

## Efficient Service and Courteous Treatment

This enables us, within the past year, to double the number of our customers. Quite a number of persons and societies, with surplus funds, who do not want to keep their money in the bank, are taking advantage of our special 3% accounts.

If you are a customer at this bank you will always find us willing to extend any reasonable accommodation on satisfactory security.

### Our Customers Always Receive the Preference.

If you have a little ready money it will pay you to open an account with us, become acquainted, and take advantage of our services.

### The Colonial National Bank

of Connellsville, Pa. Main and Pittsburg Sts.

4% interest paid on Certificates and Time Deposits. Foreign Department equipped to give the best of service.

## YOUGH TRUST COMPANY, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Capital.....	\$ 200,000.00
Surplus and Profits.....	16,000.00
Resources.....	1,100,000.00

### FOUR PER CENT. PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.

## You Have Greater Confidence

in yourself when you have an account with the Union National Bank.

It gives you that incentive and encouragement which work to your advantage in building a reserve fund.

1% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.

## UNION NATIONAL BANK, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

WEST SIDE

WEST SIDE

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.



## INQUIRIES OUT FOR FURNACE COKE FOR 1915 ON CONTRACT

Producers and Consumers  
Not Very Close Together  
on the Price



### EFFORTS TO BREAK \$2 MINIMUM

Are in Evidence but Nothing Done Yet,  
For Balance of Year \$1.75 Is Done,  
Prompt Furnace Oil at \$1.80 Ton,  
Furnace Coke Quiescent in Sympathy.

From The Weekly Courier.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 4.—Despite the extreme dullness that pervades the entire iron and steel trade a few consumers have begun to look forward and have sent out inquiries for furnace coke for either the first half or the whole of next year. The inquiries are rather attractive coming from the consumers that are most likely to operate. So far as can be ascertained no final prices have been quoted on these inquiries. Sellers appear to be unwilling to commit themselves. On the one hand, the general idea among coke producers is that conditions must soon begin to improve so that now would be a bad time to sell coke for next year. On the other hand there is always a desire to accustom some backlog business and then average up by securing higher prices on later sales. While operators indicate begin taking \$2.00 as a price for next year, the consuming interest seems to think it would not require much for them to recede to \$1.85, and probably even to \$1.75 on some low grade coke. The latest contract, closed a couple of weeks ago, was at \$1.75, for the balance of the year. Up to date nothing at all has been closed for next year.

The market for prompt furnace coke continues dull. There have been a few sales in the past week to consumers at \$1.60, generally involving only five or ten carloads at a time. Occasionally an odd lot is offered at a shade less than this figure, but \$1.60 is generally regarded as a well established market for prompt furnace coke of standard grade. A sale of low phosphorous coke for early delivery is understood to have been made at \$1.75.

Furnace coke is quiet along with furnace coke. Standard rounds for prompt shipment are held at \$2.15 to \$2.25 to consumers, while the few very large producers of best grade foundry coke are holding nominally to \$2.50 to consumers or \$2.35 to jobbers. Various other grades of coke are offered down nearly to \$2.00 on contract and at less than \$2.00 for spot but these are not quotable as standard.

The general line up of the market is unchanged from a week ago—the quotation on contract furnace coke referring to this year's delivery only, as selling prices for next year would be higher.

Promised furnace ..... \$1.60  
Contract furnace ..... \$1.75  
Prompt foundry ..... \$2.15-\$2.25  
Contract foundry ..... \$2.35-\$2.50

The Carnegie Steel Company is blowing 26 of its 50 blast furnaces making a total of 1,000,000 tons per month. The number of blast furnaces operating is the smallest number of blast furnaces ever had in blast was 29. In the Monongahela and Shenango Valleys only four merchant furnaces are in blast, one Shenango, one Stewart, Struthers and one Andrews & Hinchcock at Hubbard. The steel industry as a whole is operating at a lower percentage of capacity than ever before in its history, except of course hellish or midwinter periods when there were temporary closings.

The pig iron market is absolutely flat and in most instances prices are lower than at any time in 16 years. The average market price of Northern Pig Iron today is 90 cents a ton, or less than it was at the low point at the beginning of 1912. Locally there is no action in the pig iron market and Utterow merchant furnaces that are in operation are selling part of the output, not because it is not sold, but because consumers are not taking delivered acreage according to contract. The market is quotable as follows: Bessemer, \$12.75; basic \$12.50; No. 2 foundry and medium, \$11.75 to \$13.00; raw iron, \$12.50 to \$13.00; pig iron, 90 cents.

Utterow delivered pig iron.

W. P. Snyder & Co., the monthly committee averages from the actual sales of Valley Iron in lots of 100 tons and over, announced the October averages at \$13.915 for Bessemer and \$12.85 for basic. For six months previous these averages stood at \$14.90 and \$13.85 respectively.

### MISLEADING LADY'

Unusual Show is Presented at the Colonial Theatre.

"The Misleading Lady," the second of the Colonial's high-class attractions, pleased a good-sized house last night.

The show itself lived up to all the new things that had been said of it. It was hard to class it as pure farce, for it was a good deal more than that. To put it in a nutshell, it had a lesson to teach, and it did it ingeniously.

The character "Dame" in the escape finale whose presence in the story to me was a mere comic injection, elicited much of the laughter. Yet, with the fact that Dame made you laugh, there was a pathetic touch to the characterization, especially where he is presented with a sword and in return his foiled bride decides to make the donor a marshal of France. The pair was well acted too.

The Colonial orchestra played selections from the "Puritan Girl," which plays at the theater Wednesday, November 25, matinee and night.

### TWO DRINKS PLEASED

Two arrests were made by the police last night John Murphy, of Uniontown, was discharged this morning but Edward White, of this city, was locked up until tonight.

### DO YOU WANT HELP?

Try our classified ads. One cent a word. Results follow.

We Make a Specialty of

### Jobbing and Repair Work

Next to saving you money, the next important point about your PLUMBING, HEATING AND TINNING

is the promptness. We answer all calls promptly. We don't waste time for which some numbers make you pay—and we can safely say that we know the business from start to finish.

We also carry a complete line of Gas Lights, Stoves and Ranges. Call

F. T. Evans



GOLDEN PURITY

Delighted Archimedes,  
the ancient sage, and today  
thinking men are charmed  
by the golden qualities and  
the fragrant bouquet of

Old Farm Whiskey

"It Hits the Spot"

The rich flavor that comes  
only from pure mountain  
water, sun-ripened rye, and  
careful distilling is brought  
to a delicious smooth mellow-  
ness by long aging in  
charred oak barrels. Bottled  
in bond.

OLD FARM WHISKEY  
is real whiskey—get  
next!

WEST OVERTON DISTILLING  
COMPANY  
Scottsdale, Pa.

### Sports

### CITY LEAGUE

The Go-Betweens took two f. in the  
city last night on the Temple stage.  
The scores:

	HOME	AWAY
Jones	113	110
McGee	101	85
Dead Man	80	80
Dowens	110	104
Young	100	111
Total	507	492
G.O. 105, V.T. 20		

Brown ..... 107 103 224

Hempster ..... 100 104 216

Montgomery ..... 107 111 210

Dead Man ..... 80 82 162

Moore ..... 103 113 218

Norton ..... 95 95 182

Total ..... 474 517 1,526 1,602

Standing of the Clubs:

Go-Devils ..... 10 16 .667

Gob ..... 2 6 .666

Braves ..... 7 8 .467

Plates ..... 7 8 .467

5 7 .417

Holy Angels ..... 4 8 .333

B. & O. LEAGUE

Go-Devils ..... 10 16 .667

Yard ..... 10 5 .667

Macintosh ..... 6 6 .500

Fredrich ..... 4 8 .333

Saple Office ..... 3 9 .250

Beck ..... 2 10 .117

Standing of the Clubs:

Yard ..... 10 16 .667

Macintosh ..... 6 6 .500

Fredrich ..... 4 8 .333

Saple Office ..... 3 9 .250

Show's Big Game

The value of the mineral products of Pennsylvania exclusive of pig iron increased from \$15,759,653 in 1912 to \$16,407,759 in 1913.

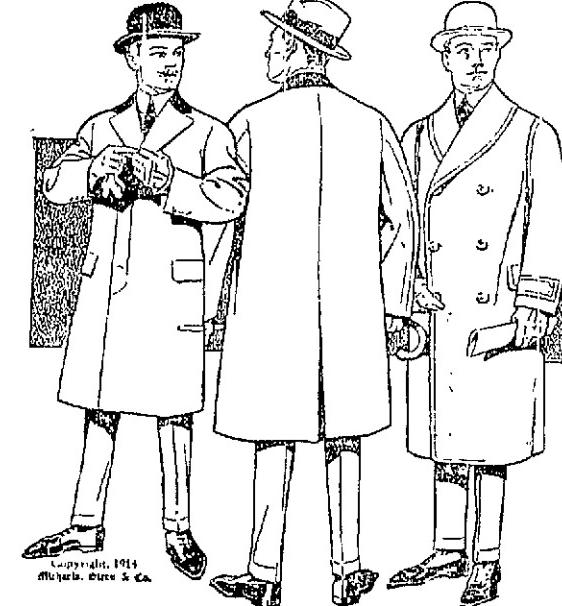
## WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

THE STORE OF BEST UNITED STATES MADE MERCHANDISE

CONNELLSVILLE.

# Winter Goods! All New—Some Specially Low Priced

## NEW TODAY



## CLOTHING OPPORTUNITY!

\$15

The Men's Clothing Store has taken some of the remaining suits and overcoats earlier marked 17.50 and \$20 each, and changed their prices to

We do this at times when certain garments sell faster than others and leave broken size ranges.

With some of the splendid 17.50 and \$20 suits and overcoats added to the fine collection of \$15 apparel, men are going to get extra clothes value this week-end, if \$15 is the amount they're set to pay. This change in price makes the \$15 assortment complete in model variety, color and texture variety and size range. Any man, whatever his size, can be rightly fitted.

The clothes have tailor-work and style above equally priced garments elsewhere, because this apparel is sold to no other stores here. The fabrics are in fashionable patterns, warranted strictly all-wool and unfadable. It's the kind of clothes to buy for dressy wear, warmth and durability.

In Suits:—unfinished worsteds, chignons, serge weaves, cassimere and novelty suitings, solid gray, blue or brown; mixed colors stripes in various sizes on dark backgrounds; Tintan checks in brown, blue, green on colors, etc. Patch pocket English-style and conservative models.

In overcoats:—Bathrobe and dresser models with military, convertible, shawl or notched collars, lined or unlined overcoating textures in solid colors or mixed colors, light-weight and unpriced. Or moderate length, semi-fitting models in diagonal patterns, solid colors and mixtures. Sizes and kinds for everybody—\$15.

Special \$15 Rug

—6x12 ft. size in best grade Brussels, perfect in weave, pretty, durable and in handsome colors and designs. A rug to use anywhere in the home.

Carpet-Room Annex, second floor.

## BODY BRUSSELS 9x12 RUGS

—perfect in every respect, and in so many different patterns and colors that most all tastes and preferences can be exactly suited. 9x12 Body Brussels rugs are usable in dining-rooms, bed-rooms, library and office—any place where durability is the first thought. Neat block and conventional designs, medallion, floral, Oriental and other effects. Two to five harmonious colors in each rug.

**21.50 23.50**

## OTTER RUGS

SIZE KIND PRICE  
10x12 ft. Body Brussels \$40  
Body Brussels 35  
8x12 ft. Body Brussels 30  
8x15 ft. Woven Wilton 50  
11x12 ft. Wilton Velvet 30  
11x12 ft. Best Armistice 35  
11x12 ft. Brussels 30  
11x12 ft. Brussels 30  
11x12 ft. Brussels 22.50  
11x12 ft. Brussels 18  
11x12 ft. Brussels 27.50

Special \$15 Rug

—6x12 ft. size in best grade Brussels, perfect in weave, pretty, durable and in handsome colors and designs. A rug to use anywhere in the home.

Carpet-Room Annex, second floor.

## KNIT UNDERWEAR: SECOND FLOOR

## SATURDAY MORNING AT 9 O'CLOCK, A SALE WOMEN'S WINTER UNDERWEAR

Winter underwear for women, misses & girls. Cotton, lisle, wool, etc.

## SAVE A FOURTH

Unionsuits and separate garments. Several styles, grades, kinds.

This is a sale of hundreds of pieces of underwear that served as samples for the salesmen on the road. Each garment or suit is clean, perfect and desirable, and a special value at the price it sells for Saturday. Sample underwear is perfect garments—they're made to sell goods from. Vests, pants and unionsuits of cotton, lisle, part-wool and all-wool, at about the price retail stores must pay.

Saturday—	50c grade ..... 38c	1.50 val. .... 1.13
25c grade ..... 19c	75c grade ..... 57c	2 val. .... 1.13
50c grade ..... 27c	81c grade ..... 75c	—2nd floor.

## And From Our Own Stock

50c and 25c sleeveless Swiss ribbed gauze vests for women. Special	29c
Seconds of \$1 winter weight Union Suits, two good styles	59c

## Domestic Section: 2nd Floor

Only goods of real worth are admitted to this biggest department of staple home needs—gingham, calicoes, sheets, cases, crash textures for children's wear and such things. We handle only the best quality, and buy in two store quantities at savings over small-store cost. This advantage is a direct means of selling at lowest-in-town prices, grade for grade. These special prices for the week-end.

Best Lancaster gingham, a yard

.7c

Mohawk and Lockwood bleached sheets size 81x90 inch. 75c

Standard Calico, Special, a yard

.5c